

SELKIRK

World-Telegram Staff Photos.

In this case, a Yankee is out. George Selkirk is forced at third, Butcher to Bucher, on Joe Glenn's rap to the box. Bucher tried for a double play, whipping the ball over to first. Note the ball.

Here's Code Umps Must Follow

IF you would understand the problems of the lowly umpire better, some excerpts from National League President Ford Frick's 1936 Instructions to Umpires pamphlet may not be amiss.

Anent time limit games when one or both teams figure on catching a train, the arbiters are ordered not to start a new inning unless twelve minutes remain before the time agreed upon to stop play. . . . Thus if a game is to be called at 6 o'clock no inning should be started after 5:48. . . . The umpires are to acquaint themselves with the time "the last train" leaves and make arrangements with both captains. . . . The twelve-minute rule does not apply to Sunday games in Boston, where play must stop at 6:29, or in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, where the game must come to a close on the dot of 5:59. . . . The score in these games will be the same as if rain or darkness halted the contest, reverting back to completed innings. Umpires must make daily reports of the number of balls used in a game. . . . Keep your uniform in good condition and be alert at all times, never assuming the attitude of boredom no matter how one-sided the game, says the Frick bulletin.

The probability of rain is the subject of a lengthy discussion in

the pamphlet. . . . When time is called play can be resumed at any time during the thirty minutes. . . . If at the end of the half hour the sky is clearing and there is a prospect of good conditions, play may be suspended for another thirty minutes. . . . In the event of a large crowd or a special day umpires are permitted to suspend play over the hour limit. No matter how late it is when the first game of a double-header is ended, the second game must be started unless it is already dark. . . . Two games have been advertised and the customers are entitled to an attempt at a twin bill. . . . The second game must begin within twenty minutes after completion of the first.

Arbiters are forbidden to come rushing to a play waving "safe" or "out." They must wait until the play is completed before making any arm motion.

The instructions include the reminder, that no longer is there reference to a ball being momentarily held. . . . The fielder must hold the ball to be credited with the putout. . . . In the event that with a man on first and less than two out a fly ball hit to the infield is trapped, dropped or touches the ground first the play should be called a force. . . . The umpires are not to decide if the ball is dropped intentionally.

Baseball's Opening Days

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

St. Louis at Chicago
Detroit at Cleveland
New York at Washington
Philadelphia at Boston

Boston at Philadelphia
Brooklyn at New York
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Chicago at St. Louis

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

Chicago at Detroit
Cleveland at St. Louis
Boston at New York
Washington at Philadelphia

New York at Boston
Cincinnati at Chicago
Philadelphia at Brooklyn
St. Louis at Pittsburgh

4-6150

Leo took... said "Pay me." answered the Dieg, 29 coming back." Stand-... showed about 100 to 1 that he couldn't and Leo snapped the offer. He shot the 29 and collected both ways.

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PROBABLY the heaviest better in these parts is a certain Quaker Ridge member. He doesn't think a \$2,000 Nassau bet is so much, and backs favorite players among the stars in like proportion. Out at Lakeville, there is a foursome, none of whom can break 90. But they play \$1,500 Nassau, 100 on birdies.

Charley Lacey, club pro, once belted a spoon further than he expected and it hit a green on which this foursome was putting. One of the players, not at all angry, said to Charley, "Gee, I wish you hadn't done that. It cost me \$800 to miss that putt."

A famous Pinehurst story is told of Henry Topping, a traditionally heavy better. Henry ribbed Tom McNamara and Mike Brady, then top-notch among the pros (in 1915), to play himself and Phil Carter for \$1,000. Topping would outdrive them all and then casually pick up his ball, refusing to finish the hole and remarking, "Carter can beat you fellows. He doesn't need me."

The implied insult reduced Tom and Mike to feeble impotency, and they lost the bet. A prominent New York society golfer once visited California on a business trip and, although a good golfer, did not take his clubs along.

Some acquaintances took him out

and Eddie Reid, for... and Canadian titleholder... pair; Eddie Driggs and Tom... Taller, Bill Meany and Dick Chapman, Dr. R. R. Lauckner and F. Paul Anderson are others.

Last year Meany paired with Bob Grant, the expert Connecticut player, for heavy sugar against Charley Sheldon and Stuart at Siwanoy. It was an epic match, won on the last hole when Stuart holed a tremendous putt to finish with three birdies on the last three holes.

And these are only a few of the tales that clutter every locker room. They still talk of "Bet-a-Million" Gates, who applied his philosophy to the links as often as to the race-track, and of Eben Byers and Bill Fownes once playing for limousines.

Auto Race Circuit Adds Two Meets

Special to the World-Telegram.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Two more national championship auto races have been added to the circuit of major classics.

It was announced here at headquarters of the American Automobile Assn. that the mile track at Goshen, N. Y., scene of the famous Hambletonian Stake, harness racing classic, would present three title events instead of the one allotted there in the earlier schedule.

Goshen's initial classic will be a 100-mile national championship on June 13. The second event, also of 100 miles, is set for August 29, and the last will be a century on October 3.

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